



the Communicator

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

VOL. XXVI — NO. 9

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

232

BY SUBSCRIPTION

Local Political Scientist Supports Impeachment

Day Care Seeks Renovation Loan; Holds Meeting To Review Options

"Watergate and related issues have tremendously impaired President Nixon's ability to govern the country," Dr. Allan Wolk, who teaches political science here, believes. Adding his voice to the growing ranks of educators across the country who are calling for a Congressional showdown on the President's guilt or innocence, Dr. Wolk says "Nixon should be impeached."

Viewing Nixon as an "unconstitutional dictator," Dr. Wolk feels that the President "has gone beyond his oath of office" in such matters as the secret bombing of Cambodia, the authorization of the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and the illegal impounding of funds voted by the Congress.

"Actually, impeachment would be fair for everyone, including Nixon because it would mean that finally he'd get a fair trial," Dr. Wolk claimed.

Dr. Wolk believes that most people don't really understand the impeachment process. "Impeachment is equal to an indictment," he explained. "To impeach the President is to indict him, and this must be done by a majority of the House of Representatives."

"The impeached President stays in office and performs his duties as always. The next step is for the Senate to hear his

case in trial, with the Chief Justice presiding and the Senators acting as jurors. A two-thirds vote is needed for conviction and then removal from office is the only possible punishment."

Noting that a Senate trial could take months to complete, Dr. Wolk admits that the short-run effects of such an action would be disruptive. "It would hurt us internally and abroad but it will also help us in achieving our basic stated goal: to bring about social, economic and political equality."

Commenting on the impact of the entire Nixon situation on political science students, Dr. Wolk said it is difficult to gauge. "I think those students who were against the system to begin with had their lack of belief in the efficacy of the system confirmed by Watergate. Those who want to work within the system for change will do so regardless of Watergate. And those in the broad middle will continue to float with the tide no matter what."

Members of the staff and board of BCC's Child Development Center met with college administrators on Tuesday afternoon to review the financial options open to the day care facility in its search for \$160,000 in renovation funds. Participants were confident that the much needed funds will soon be available.

The Center's architect Roy Uecker explained that renovation costs are high because "the facility must meet stringent regulations established by the Agency for Child Development (the ACD)."

Bronx Community fiscal officer Joe Berman outlined several options available to the facility in securing funds. First, the facility could ask BCC Inc., overseer of student activity fees, to lend the money. Second, the Center could go to a bank for the money and ask BCC Inc. to simply act as a co-signer to the loan. A third option would involve both BCC and a bank providing loans. Mr. Berman noted that a six-year loan would cost over \$47,000 in interest. BCC Inc. would thus be in a position to make a substantial return on its investment.

One possibility that would solve the financing problem immediately would be the issuing of a debt service letter by the ACD. In essence, such a letter would take the place of a co-signer for a bank loan for it would supply the bank with a

By RICHARD FEDDERMAN

statement of intent to pay on the part of the ACD. Chances for receiving such a debt service letter are very good.

According to board member Herietta Whitcomb, "Finding someone to guarantee payment for the loan is the major problem." Actual payment of the loan is far less of a problem

since the ACD finances the operation of the day care center.

The Child Development Center supervises about 30 children whose parents attend BCC. All pay some fee, usually a couple of dollars per child each week. BCC provides the Center with a building and basic maintenance services.

BCC And Seneca College To Join In Canadian Tour

For the second consecutive summer, 32 BCC students and two faculty members, Dr. Robert Dennehy of the Social Sciences Department and Prof. Hank Skinner of the Health and Physical Education Department, will join a similar group from Seneca College in Toronto, Canada, to participate in a MILE—Mobile Intensive Learning Experience.

The group of BCC and Seneca College students will travel together through Nova Scotia, earning six academic credits during their journey. Thus, the trip cannot be described as a travel excursion, a structured classroom environment, or as a pleasure trip, but rather the elements of all three will be present. The course work will be taught, learned, and understood through direct involvement in the community and countryside of Nova Scotia.

During the five weeks, the students and faculty will travel to such places as Halifax, Glace Bay, D'Escousse, and Tatamagouche to view the different areas and then discuss the health facilities, group dynamics, history, literature, language, and sociology of the region.

Special Buses

Travel will be in specially-equipped buses which have been modified to meet academic needs for seminars and audio-visual equipment. Arrangements will also be made for students to live in private homes of Nova Scotians for a few days. Youth hostels and college dormitories will also be provided sleeping quarters, and sleeping bags will occasionally be rolled out in schools or church halls.

The MILE this year will take place from May 18 to June 22. Arrangements will be made for those students participating in the trip to complete their final exams early. The cost for the five weeks in Nova Scotia is \$275. Approximately \$120 of that money will be returned to the student

for food allowance. For those who qualify, financial aid to cover all or part of the expenses can be arranged. To ensure a place on the MILE, a \$50 deposit must be made by April 1, 1974. For further information contact Dean Richard Donovan in Language Hall at extension 476, Dr. Bob Dennehy in Tech Two 314 at extension 475 or 203, or Prof. Hank Skinner in Alumni Gym, extension 212.

Interested students should plan to attend a meeting on Thursday, March 7, at 12 noon, in room 205, Gould Student Center with Dr. Dennehy, Prof. Skinner, and Dean Richard Donovan. A film of last summer's Mile trip will be shown, and questions concerning this year's program will be answered.

Sunday Concert

The New York Community Orchestra will give a concert at the BCC Center for Continuing Education and Community Service Programs, 120 East 184th Street, on Sunday, March 10, at 3 p.m. Admission is free to everyone, and the public is invited. The event is sponsored jointly by the Bronx County Historical Society and the Bronx Community College.

The program will include works by Berlioz, Marcello, and Schumann. The 60-piece orchestra, formerly known as the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, will be conducted by Meir Wiesel, who is guest conducting for the Musical Director, Alejandro Kahan, who is currently touring Europe.

College Will Release Properties

Bronx Community College is moving to divest itself of most of its off-campus properties which are currently unoccupied and presenting difficult security problems for the college.

As reported in the last issue of the **COMMUNICATOR**, at least one property, a building next to BCC's day care facility on Sedgwick Avenue, already in bad repair when acquired, has been vandalized to a point beyond rehabilitation and will have to be demolished.

According to Dean Paul Rosenfeld, the campus master plan, as it is evolving, will suggest that the college does not require many of its off-campus properties that were part of the purchase of the main campus from NYU. "Funds for the rehabilitation of these buildings by the college do not exist and therefore we have decided to begin the process of releasing the properties," Dean Rosenfeld said.

The move to release the properties will require action by the State Dormitory Authority, the actual owner of the properties.

Included in the release will be the engineering building near the intersection of the Major Deegan and Fordham Road as well as 12 houses in the residential community south of the campus, in the vicinity of 180 Street. The houses were orig-

inally residences that were converted to offices by NYU. BCC's master plan now being developed provides adequate offices within the main-campus area.

"It is the feeling of the college that the neighborhood can best be served by returning these houses to residential use," Dean Rosenfeld explained. "To this end we are cooperating with the Neighborhood Council and Community Planning Board number 5 to establish a non-profit corporation that would move to obtain the necessary funding to make this a reality."

Whether the housing will be made available on a rental or purchase basis has not yet been determined though the intensive groundwork necessary for establishing the corporation is now under way.

Turning his attention to the properties to the north of the main campus, Dean Rosenfeld revealed that extensive planning is in progress for the use of the

North Hall-Sedgwick complex (used as a dormitory by NYU).

BCC officials have been conferring with representatives of the Educational Facilities Laboratory, a group interested in innovative solutions to educational facility problems. "We'd like to establish a health services related facility in North Hall that would be part of our educational program and of service to the community," Dean Rosenfeld asserted.

He also explained that not all the boarded-up buildings in the area of Andrews Avenue, Loring Place and Hall of Fame Terrace are owned by the college. BCC owns only three; the others are owned by fraternities and their status is not known. Dean Rosenfeld outlined plans for one of the BCC properties—Snow House, a newly constructed 16-bedroom former fraternity house, facing Ohio Field. Plans are pending for use of this facility as a center for humanistic education.

Equality in Grades

In this great land of ours, there seems to be a never-ending struggle for equality. The first struggle which comes to mind is that of the races; however, there are many more. For example, we have the different religious sects, the short people against the tall, the fat against the lean, the women against the men, and even the child against the parent.

On this campus, we also have a situation which requires our attention and understanding. As students, we are exposed to subject matter, asked if we understand it, and then tested. For our efforts, we shall receive an A, B, or C. There are also grades of D and F. The problem arises when instructor "X's" grade of "A" represents the same level of effort put forth by a student who received a grade of "B" from instructor "Y."

Equality in grades is very important. After all, this is how we as students are judged. I feel that all instructors in the various departments should get together and come up with a standard way of testing. For example, if an instructor is teaching Math 05 and puts on his Final Exam $2 + 2 =$, all other Math 05 classes should have similar problems, like $3 + 3 =$. However, too often one instructor is asking the solution for $2 + 2$ and another wants to know the solution for $2x^2 + 2x^2$. If the student taking the exam with a question like $2 + 2$ on it received an "A" for a perfect paper, would his grade indicate a higher level of success than the student who received a "B" on the other exam?

The aforementioned observation is not directed towards any student or instructor. It is simply a condemnation of the system. If we, as students, are expected to take pride in our accomplishments, and look objectively at our short comings, we must have respect for the system that sets the ground rules. We must think it fair and just.

In my opinion, it behooves all department heads to sit down with their staffs, establish a standard, and insist upon strict compliance. This action will surely lay to rest the struggle of students against varying standards.

Eugene Smith, Treasurer
Day Student Government

CAMPUS MAIL

Call To Third World Students

To the Editor:

Many students feel the need for the centralization of all Third World forces at BCC. It is quite obvious that many conditions aren't as they should be here. Although the student population at Bronx is over 80 per cent Third World, we are not receiving a fraction of the benefits that are rightfully ours. Too many Black, Puerto Rican and other students are forced to drop out before their first year of college because of the inadequate orientation facilities here. Student-teacher rapport is far less than adequate. Too few classes pertain to the immense number of Third World students. Even worse, facilities and opportunities that are open to students aren't being clarified or, in some cases, even publicized.

T.W.C.N. is aware of this situation and has been working on obtaining one of the many vacant BCC houses surrounding the campus for the purpose of heightening student awareness, culturally and academically. There will be rap sessions, orientation sessions, political awareness groups and other similar classes and activities. The house's main purpose though, is to unite Third World Students. We will run into some strong opposition from the administration and we need as many students behind us as possible, so if you are interested in seeing this proposal go through, please support our efforts. If you are in doubt about whether to help us or not, just ask yourself what BCC has done for you lately.

Thank you,
Evelyn Koehler,
T.W.C.N.

the Communicator

Published by the students of Bronx Community College of the City University of New York, West 181st Street and University Avenue, Bronx, New York 10453.

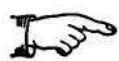
Editors-in-Chief: Richard Fedderman, Sol Winfrey, Jr.

Sports Editor: Phil Baffuto

Faculty advisers: Prof. James DeMetro
Dr. Carole Slade

The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers only and do not necessarily reflect the views of the faculty or administration of Bronx Community College. Please address all requests for space in the Communicator to Tech Two, Room 722.

To request space for notices or advertisements, please call 367-7300, ext. 374 or 543.



CAMPUS SURVIVAL KIT



BICENTENNIAL THEME

The multiplicity of ethnic heritages of BCC's student body will be the theme of the college's bicentennial celebration. Members of clubs on campus are urged to contact Dr. Bernard Witlieb or Dr. Cortland Auser, both of the English Department, to contribute ideas for happenings and meetings.

SATURDAY LUNCH

The snack bar in Gould Student Center will now be open Saturday morning to provide sustenance for those with Saturday classes.

TUTORS FOR VETS

Any veteran who is carrying a credit load of six or more, who is receiving veterans' benefits from the Veterans' Administration, and who is in need of tutorial assistance is eligible for special benefits. The Veterans' Administration will reimburse veterans \$50 per month for tutorial expenses. Those who qualify should contact the Special Services Tutorial Center in Loew Hall, Room 510.

FEATURE FILMS

"Super Fly" will be shown on February 28 and "Malcolm X" on March 7 at 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. in Gould Student Center, Room 208. Admission is \$.25 with a BCC I.D. and \$.50 general admission.

LITERARY/ART MAGAZINE

Poets' writers, photographers, artists, and scribblers of all sorts are invited to submit material for possible publication to the college's literary and art magazine, "Through the Looking Glass." See Dr. Neil Grill, English Department, on Thursdays from 12 to 2 p.m. in Tech II, Room 722.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

Theatre Workshop will present its second production of the 1973-74 season with student Robert Cossett as director. **One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** will be presented on March 21, 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. Matinees on Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available in Room 105 of the Gould Student Center and at the box office.

BLACK CONSCIOUSNESS

The student government is sponsoring a series of seminars titled "The Rise of Black Consciousness in the '60's." They will be conducted by poet-essayist-lecturer Askia Muhammad Toure. He will also conduct a writers' workshop after each session.

Insight Out

The "Art of Yoga" will be presented by Mrs. Joyce Bloom, Health and Physical Education Department on Thursday, February 28, from 1 to 2 p.m. in Gould Student Center, room 310.

"Human Sexuality" will be the topic of a series of workshops led by Prof. J. Juechter, Department of Health and Physical Education, and Prof. Rica Josephs, Student Development Department. The discussion will focus on understanding of sexual needs. The workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 12, Wednesday, March 13, and Tuesday, March 19 from 3 to 4 p.m. in Gould Student Center, room 310.

The seminars will be held Tuesdays from 12-2 and Mondays and Wednesdays from 12-2 p.m. in the Theatre Lounge of the Gould Student Center.

MAKE-UP EXAMS

The deadline for filing for make-up examinations for resolution of Fall 1973 "K" grades is March 8, 1974. Applications should be filed as early as possible in the Registrar's office, room 15, Philosophy Hall. Make-up exams will be given on Saturday, March 30, 1974.

I.O.C. MEETING

The Inter-Organization Council will meet on Wednesday, March 6, 1974 at 4:00 p.m. in Gould Student Center, Room 306. Club and organization representatives should plan to attend.

ITALIAN CLUB

You don't have to be Italian to enjoy the Italian Club's dances, movies, parties, cultural events, and annual picnic. All are invited to meetings every Thursday at 12:00 noon in Gould Annex 303.

CAR POOLS

As a service to the college community we will henceforth run free car pool ads as space permits. Send ad copy to Gould Student Center Room 309 or Tech II, 719. Your ad should follow the format of the ad printed

below:

Name: John Doe
Route: Spring Valley to BCC.
Thruway, Deegan
Times: Arrive BCC 10 a.m., leave BCC 4 p.m.
Days: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Phone: (914) 555-5555

CHAMBER MUSIC

The Department of Music and Arts is presenting a Woodwind Quintet chamber music concert Thursday, February 28, at 12:30 p.m. in Schwendler Auditorium, Tech II.

MATH TUTORIAL LAB

Tutoring in mathematics is available to students in Gould Tech I, Room 320. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays. For information, call 367-7300, ext. 606 or 559.

ENGINEERING JOB

A representative of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation will visit BCC on Thursday, March 7, to meet with candidates for graduation in the Electrical and Mechanical Technologies regarding job openings in his company.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:45 p.m. in room 200, Loew Hall. Prof. Theodore Awerman, the College Placement Officer, urges all eligible students to attend.

You Are What You Eat: But What Do You Eat?

By DR. J. JUECHTER

You are what you eat. But do you know who you are? Many of you have adopted a typical or unusual diets over the past few years for a variety of reasons—to avoid animal products spoiled by atomic fall-out, for religious reasons, to "purify" yourselves, to save money by growing or finding your own food, or to preserve animal life. The distinctions between and problems with these diets are complicated. For your information, here are some of the types and cautions associated with them.

Vegetarians depend largely or entirely on plant food. You might be a vegan who eats no meat; a lactovegetarian who includes milk and cheese but no meat; or a ovolactovegetarian, a person who takes dairy products, eggs and vegetables. A fruitarian is one who lives primarily on raw and dried fruits and nuts. Not surprisingly, if you are a meat eater your classification is non-vegetarian.

Apparently, any of the vegetarians will demonstrate lower cholesterol counts and seem to be closer to their ideal weights. But no one has found any differences in height or blood pressure compared to nonvegetarians. B-12 is the vitamin most often deficient in a vegan diet. It is logical that anyone who attempts to follow these special diets ought to be up on basic nutrition concepts, and not be into vegetarianism only because it's fashionable.

Another recent diet fad is the Zen macrobiotic diet with its emphasis on a balance of the yin and yang foods. Yin foods are those which are acid, low density, expansive: examples are sugar or fruit. Yang foods are

dense, high density, contractive or compact and alkaline: an example is salt. There are currently seven levels of this diet which are supposed to ward off ailments attributed to excesses in one's diet. It is accompanied by 11 basic eating rules. One serious problem for the macrobiotic diet is that the highest level, nirvana, requires 100 per cent cereals, a diet which creates serious malnutrition problems. Scurvy from lack of Vitamin C is an obvious possibility. The Zen macrobiotic diet has a special spiritual appeal which permeates the reverent preparation and eating rituals. Experts warn you won't be much if you take this diet to its highest levels.

Another new diet system has been the emergence of natural or health foods, an ecological reaction to tainted, polluted or chemicalized foods.

The cautions here are more often economic and medical rather than nutritional. In the first place, stores which transfer their wheat germ and nuts to a new section called "Health Foods" often raise the price substantially. In addition manufacturers are changing the names of old products, rice, into new products, organic rice, for excess profits.

Some people are, for example, substituting health foods for health care. There are no known cures for cancer or heart diseases via special diets. A physician is a reliable consultant for disease, not the health food salesman.

So if you want to know what you "are," a good beginning would be to check out your own eating system as a responsibility to your personhood.

Rempson Appointed To Community Resource Center Board Colleges Face Tight Budget

Dr. Joe Rempson, chairman of the Department of Special Education Services, has been named by CUNY Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee to a task force of faculty members and administrators working to set up the Open Admissions Instructional Resource Center.

According to Dr. Kibbee, the success or failure of various remedial academic programs at CUNY's colleges will be quickly transmitted throughout the vast CUNY system via the Resource Center.

The center will have a twofold mission, Dr. Kibbee asserted. It will serve as an information and curriculum clearinghouse, receiving, organizing, storing and circulating curricula, texts, evaluations and audio-visual materials used within CUNY and in other institutions engaged in higher education remedial programs.

Also, the center will offer in-service training of CUNY faculty and staff in the most effective techniques of remedial instruction.

Rempson Comments

While emphasizing that the task force was still in its early stages of deliberations, Dr. Rempson noted that students at BCC and other CUNY colleges would eventually benefit by the work of the Resource Center. "While we have nothing concrete yet, there is the possibility that

the center will be helpful to us in providing new techniques in how to work with students," Dr. Rempson said.

The task force, he added, is also looking into the possibility of providing individuals with the opportunity to get higher degrees in areas of remediation, as well as providing financial incentives to BCC and other colleges to set up training programs and developmental projects in relation to material and personnel.

Dr. Kibbee credited the recently concluded Third Annual Faculty Conference of CUNY with suggesting the idea for a university clearinghouse to serve instructors engaged in remedial programs. "We will try to provide a resource for faculty so that they will avoid failures experienced elsewhere within our system," he declared. "At the same time," he said, "we will look to the center as a means of rapidly transmitting throughout the university information about techniques and material found to be successful."

Dean McGrath Retires; Working on Memoirs

Dean Daniel S. McGrath, who retired at the start of this semester after fifteen years of service at BCC, is completing work on a memoir of his many years as a sports official. Entitled *Beyond the White Line*, his forthcoming book will give readers a rare opportunity to see



Daniel S. McGrath

sports from the referee's point of view.

Dean McGrath, who at one time was chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department, views the referee as the line separating order from anarchy. He sees the playing field as a microcosm of society. Just as the teacher must establish his authority in the classroom, so too must the referee establish himself as boss if he is to maintain a semblance of order. In drawing his parallels between sports and society he notes a more ready acceptance of authority on the athletic field.

Recalling his days as an official in school football, soccer and basketball, Dean McGrath talked about an incident which occurred in a playoff game between Cardinal Hayes High School and Mt. Saint Michael Academy. He had to nullify a touchdown which cost Mt. Saint Michael the game when a player stepped out-of-bounds on the three-yard line. "Calling that penalty hurt more than any other play I ever called."

Dean McGrath came to BCC in 1959, following twenty years of teaching at the Bronx High School of Science. At BCC he has served as Safety and Security Officer, Health Officer, Assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education and as Dean of Administration. As Grand Marshall, he has officiated at commencements and at the inaugurations of former BCC President Morris Meister and President James Colston.

Exchange Programs Planned With Puerto Rican Campuses

A memorandum of understanding for exchange of faculty and students between City University of New York and the University of Puerto Rico and Inter American University of Puerto Rico (UPR) has been announced by the Board of Higher Education.

The agreement is the work of a steering committee established in June, 1972, at the urging of Mr. Luis Quero-Chiesa, former chairman of the Board.

Included among the projects to be undertaken is an exchange of faculty between CUNY and the UPR in the natural and social sciences. This will involve a two-way exchange of visiting lecturers for one to two week periods, exchange of researchers

for up to one year, and part-time employment of UPR faculty at CUNY to allow them to work for doctoral degrees at CUNY or private institutions.

Also to be included is the development of programs in bilingual education, including the training of Puerto Rican New Yorkers for positions in elementary and secondary schools in New York City.

The CUNY Institute for Oceanography and the doctoral program in marine scholarship at the UPR at Mayaguez are part of the exchange project. The institutions will arrange for exchange visits of working scientists and graduate students in the field of marine biology.

While the City University system's senior colleges have been allotted full funding in Governor Malcolm Wilson's budget, the city's community colleges are facing grave financial difficulties for next year due to the reduction of state aid from 40 per cent to 33 per cent for the 1974-75 academic year.

Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the City University Chancellor, has warned that unless the approximately \$11.1 million in state aid is restored to the community colleges, most programs for disadvantaged students and other important educational programs will be drastically curtailed. He stated that the dollar-per-student basis on which aid is allotted to community colleges does not take into account CUNY's high-cost remedial programs, inflation, the higher cost of living in New York City, and monies needed for rental space.

The presidents of the city's community colleges have joined the Chancellor in asking that funds be allocated on the basis of the number of hours spent by students in the classroom rather than on the number of credit hours.

The Chancellor also announced that the university would continue its efforts to have the city's community colleges placed under the jurisdiction of the City University. Currently, all community colleges in the state are under the jurisdiction of the State University of New York Board of Trustees.

Grant To Aid Computer Use For Physics

The computer, one of the most utilized and yet complex of man's machines, is about to become a basic tool in the laboratory experiments of students in first-level physics courses at Bronx Community College. An award of \$23,098 from the Chancellor's Grant Program for Curricular Diversity will establish a new approach to the study of physics.

Dr. Louis A. DeAcetis, Associate Professor of Physics at BCC, will direct an innovative program to integrate the computer into the everyday laboratory work of beginning physics students. According to Dr. DeAcetis students traditionally have had to spend most of their time in the lab just gathering data. Now, with the aid of the computer, they will be able to quickly check their observations, obtain immediate calculations, and evaluate their results.

"Lab sessions," says Dr. DeAcetis, "should be more systematic and rewarding. The new facilities will permit superior students to proceed at a rapid pace while those having difficulty will learn of their errors quickly and be able to redirect their efforts."

Planning to Transfer?

IT PAYS TO KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT FROM YOUR NEXT TWO YEARS IN COLLEGE

What to expect at Pace University

Professors who command respect with both their knowledge and their realism. A wide choice of programs. Professional assistance in crystallizing your plans for the future. Personal attention. Small classes. The opportunity to see new things... try new things.

Specific transfer information:

Many students transfer to Pace. They come from many states and foreign countries. You will meet stimulating and interesting new people. Entrance requirements are flexible:

- Transfer credits are granted on a course-by-course evaluation basis.
- The University does not require the S.A.T. or A.C.T. for transfer students.
- Pace uses a "rolling admissions" policy. You will receive the admissions decision shortly after your record is complete.
- Transfer students are eligible for all the University's degree programs.

A word about Pace University

You can choose an urban or suburban campus. The New York City campus is in the heart of downtown Manhattan... near the civic and financial centers... conveniently located at the crossroads of all mass transportation lines, only 10 minutes from Grand Central or Penn Station, and a short walk from the World Trade Center terminus of Path. The Westchester campus has a beautiful rural setting of 200 acres in Pleasantville... just twenty minutes by car from White Plains and one hour from Manhattan. Both campuses have residence halls.

For additional information, call or write the Admissions Office at either the New York City or Westchester campus at the address or telephone number listed below.

Pace University
New York · Westchester

New York Campus
Pace Plaza
New York, N.Y. 10038
Tel: (212) 285-3323

Westchester Campus:
Bedford Road
Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570
Tel: (914) 769-3200

Special Events To Elect Group

The Committee on Special Events will elect a new membership of five faculty members and five students at its meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at 3 p.m. in Gould Library Conference Room (GC 104).

The Special Events Committee is involved in the planning and running of films, lectures, theatre, dance, music, festivals, and co-curricular programs on campus.

Membership on the committee is open to any interested faculty member or student and will be decided by a vote of a committee of the whole at the March 12 meeting.

Indoor Track and Field
Sets Three Records

Women's Basketball Team Wins Tournament
To Become State Champs for Third Time

The BCC Indoor Track and Field team has put in three appearances in Madison Square Garden in the last few weeks. The team itself has not been as successful as was expected, but several outstanding performances were turned out.

In the Senior Metropolitan championships the two-mile relay team of Jose Lopez, Ulysses Carr, Robert Gonzalez, and Wilfred Ortiz placed second. In the Junior Metropolitan championship the same team placed third against several of the top junior teams in the East.

Three school records were set in the indoor season with Sinclair Givens setting the school indoor 2-mile record at 10:10. A new school record was set in the 1,000 yard run by Jose Lopez in 2:13. The 1,000-yard record was good enough to place first in the Junior Metropolitan championships. The third record

was set by the 2-mile relay team of Lopez, Carr, Gonzalez, and Ortiz in 2:08.

Bill Veasy was an outstanding performer indoors, reaching the finals in both the Junior and Senior Metropolitan championships. The indoor team has been invited to compete in the Knights of Columbus meet at the Nassau Coliseum.

Prospects for the outdoor season are promising, except for the field events. All students who wish to try out for the Outdoor Track and Field Team should see Prof. Hank Skinner in Alumni Gym.

P. Baffuto

For an unprecedented third straight time, Bronx Community College has won the New York State Junior College Women's Basketball championship.

The state tournament was hosted by BCC last weekend, with Nassau CC, Suffolk CC, Queensborough CC, and Bronx competing for top honors. In the first round Bronx faced and defeated Nassau. Also in the first round Queensborough defeated Suffolk to set up the fourth confrontation of the year between Queensborough and Bronx. BCC won three of these four games, including a win by 30 points two days before the tournament.

Queensborough was looking for revenge for that defeat they suffered in the division championship. Further pressure was put on the BCC team by the fact that they were playing without the co-captain and all-star guard Donna Caputo, who had injured her ankle in the game against Nassau.

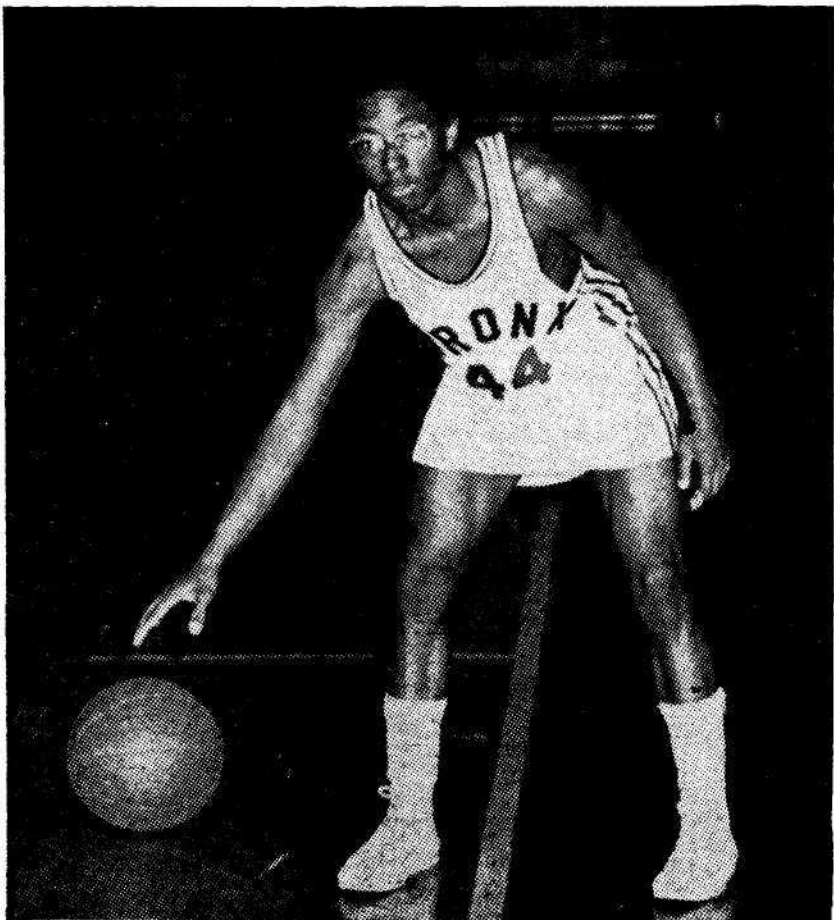
In the first half, the game

was a see-saw contest with no one dominating and with Queensborough owning a two-point lead at halftime. In the third quarter Queensborough scored the first and last two points of the quarter, while Bronx scored 18 points in-between. Tenacious defense by Bronx forced turnover after turnover by Queensborough, which resulted in several easy baskets by Bronx.

Scoring in the third quarter was led by last year's Most Valuable Player, Joyce Garcia, who had 8 points, and center Carmen Fletcher, who had 6 points. In the fourth quarter the game belonged to rookie center and tournament Most Valuable Player, Carmen Fletcher, who scored 9 of the team's 10 points, rebounded at both ends of the floor, and played outstanding defense. The final score was 46-31 in favor of BCC.

Ms. Fletcher was selected tournament Most Valuable Player, but no team ever wins because of one player. Outstanding performances were also handed in by Joyce Garcia, Donna Caputo, Jo Ann Burns, Waynette James, Cathy Moriarity, Inell Robertson, and Jean Thompson.

The team and Coach Michelle Stern have earned the respect and congratulations of the entire BCC student body and administration for winning the state championship, not once, but three times in a row.



HIGH SCORER: Paul Turner, men's basketball team, sunk an average of 10 points per game.

Hoopsters End Season;
Winning 2 of Last 3

After losing 12 games in a row, the men's basketball team won two of its last three games to end the season on a successful note.

Led by last year's Most Valuable Player Brian Williams and this year's high scorer, the Broncos defeated Queensborough CC 77-53, Brian Williams scored 19, and Paul Turner scored 20. Also outstanding for the Broncos were Charles Vasser and Ronnie Stackhouse.

The Broncos then lost to an overpowering New York City CC, 90-65. Brian Williams was again outstanding, scoring 22 points and playing a good all-around game.

In the last game of the season, the Broncos broke John Jay's five game winning streak by defeating them 61-54 on the

loser's home court. In that game Brian Williams scored 24 points and Paul Turner hit the hoop for 16 more. Buddy Saltus, Charles Vasser, Ronnie Stackhouse, and B. Berrocal were outstanding for BCC.

Coach Whelan is looking forward to next year since the nucleus of this year's squad Charles Vasser, Paul Turner, Ronnie Stackhouse, and Buddy Saltus will be returning. Lack of experience was one problem the Broncos had this year, since only Bill Robinson returned from last year's team.

Tennis News

Tennis Team Nets Coach

The Men's Varsity Tennis team has just obtained its first coach. Martin Metzger, a part-time member of the faculty, will take over the coaching duties this semester.

The twenty-six-year old Metzger has previously served as the assistant coach of the Queensborough CC team.

Among his other experiences are a position as assistant tennis instructor at the Beach and Tennis Club of New Rochelle. In addition, Mr. Metzger played tennis for Queens College, Queensborough CC and Flushing High School.

Tennis Practice Set

Practice sessions for the varsity tennis teams will begin the first week of March.

The smashes, volleys and rallies will be served up weekday afternoons between 4 and 6, and Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The season opens in the middle of April.

All students interested in joining the team should report to the Alumni Gym, Room 300B.

THE FACTORIA
ANNOUNCES THE FIRST ANNUAL
SPAGHETTI EATING COURSE
MARCH 4th AND 5th

SPAGHETTI EATING 101: A special course in eating delicious homemade spaghetti will be held at the FACTORIA - New York's Pasta Paradise.

TUITION: \$3.00 includes registration fee, a complete dinner including salad, garlic bread, dessert and beverage and ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT.

PREREQUISITE: Presentation of student ID.

DATE: Monday, March 4 and March 5

No mid-term, final, pop quiz or thesis and all A+ eats.

This special course is in honor of the Collegiate Spaghetti Contest being held at the FACTORIA Monday, March 4 at 7 P.M.

If your college has not yet entered, call "Leslie" at 751-9060 for details.

The East 58th Street Spaghetti & Macaroni
FACTORIA
o East 58th Street, New York, N.Y. 751-9060

Calendar
TRAVEL AGENCY
227 UTICA AVENUE
Brooklyn, N. Y. 11213
771-8400

Air - Sea - Rail - Bus & Auto
VACATIONS • TOURS
CRUISES • HONEYMOONS
CHARTERS

Tickets For All Airlines
and Greyhound Bus,
at No Extra Cost

CHECK OUR
SPECIAL GROUP RATES

Printing
50% DISCOUNT - Wedding & Bar
Mitzvah Invitations & Engagements
Free Gifts & Free Informals
AL's INVITATIONS (212)364-5161
2958 Jerome Avenue Bronx, N.Y. 10468
Bedford Pk. Blvd. Near All Trans.
WE LAMINATE DIPLOMAS ON
PLAQUES AT REDUCED PRICES

READ
FASTER \$50

5 weeks guaranteed course
DOUBLE or TRIPLE your
speed. Understand more, retain
more. Nationally known
professor. Class forming now
READING SKILLS 864-5112

If you're rolling cigarettes
like you've got 5 thumbs,
we'll give you a hand.

No more feeling like
a rude clumsy oaf.
No more sticking
together 2 papers
and hoping that
while you're rolling
they don't split
open again. With e-z wider
you can roll a fine
smoke every single time.

e-z wider™
We're the original high
quality, slow burning
paper of double width.
Try e-z wider papers They're
big enough so you only lick once.

double width paper.

robert burton associates, ltd.
137 east 25th st.
new york 10010